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Dr. B F. Russell was in the city

today. Alf Walker returned to Salem this morning.

Attorney Woodcock is home from Corvallis.

Dr. D. A. Paine came up from Sa The Daily Independent, of Oregon

Several runaways were narrowly

averted yesterday. C. . S Williams has returned from

Cottage Grove-Lemati. were in Eugene yesterday.

City, is visiting i. Eugene.

Miss Nellie Owen has about recovered from her recent illness.

risburg, spent yesterday in Eugene. Walter Jackson, of Portland, is in

Mrs. Hannah was convicted Wed-

nesday night at Albany, of murder in the second degree.

Miss Maggie Luckey, who is teach-

John Handsaker will go to Roseburg ting screeches

so we see by the papers of that city.

Two families of immigrants arrived here today. They brought their household goods, horses, etc., in a chartered car.

The two teams lined up for the

tered car.

Mrs J H McClung left today for San Francisco to visit her daughters. She went to Portland to take the Shasta

game in this city yesterday. He is a genial, social gentleman.

Eugene and witnessed the ball game. Dallas Itemizer: E P Dove and J W Hodson this week sold 150 bales of

to allow her to ride out in a carriage. She witnessed the football game yes-

The Albany Democrat yesterday had a Thanksgiving article, telling what the different Willamette valley towns were thankful for. Of Eugene it said: "Eugene people are shouting gloriously because they have a crack football team, and it will take a big wish bone to satisfy them."

U. OF O. Coleman Praether Shattuck Gilleland Edmundsof Shattuck Gilleland Edmundsof Shattuck Gottal team, and it will take a big wish bone to satisfy them."

Albany Democrat: "During the Higgins trial of Mrs Hannah the ventilation in Templeton F trial of Mrs Hannah the ventilation in the court room was very poor for so large a crowd. Attorney Young fainted during the afternoon, while making his argument for the state, the making his argument for the state, and to be seen that the substitutes for the Willametts were J. Evans, W. Evans, W. Holman, L. McClure and J. a large lady in the audience had to be taken out and a little boy was carried

lege game, and the last of the season, will be between Eugene and Forest Grove boys on Saturday, December 7th, at Portland.

and acknowledged that he had made a wrong decision owing to his inability to see the ball. He expressed his regret but it was too late to rectify the

THE PENNANT

It Was a Hotly Contested Game, But the U. of O.'s Won.

The Score Was 6 to 0

The Thanksgiving football game about which so much has been said, has been played, and wou by the U. of O. team with a score of 6 to 0. This will give us the pennant for the championship of 1855, unless those who have the matter in hand decide that the U. of O. shall play Forest din was terrible. Fred Bellman and Tom Abrams
Were in Eugene yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, of Junction
City, is visiting in Eugene.

Miss Nellie Owen has about re
Grove. But at any rate, even though the matter may be so decided, it can be conceded that the pennant is ours.

The fact that the U. of O has met and conquered both Portland and We can do it again. Salem, either of Which teams is far Misses Rampy and Hayes, of Har-settles the matter so far as the pennaut is concerned.

The day opened up yesterday with town. He is worth a dozen dead men yet.

Miss Lillian Hamilton, of Corvallis, is visiting the Misses Matlock in this rain fell in torrents for a couple of hours, soaking the ground and rendering it very disagreeable underfoot. The footballists though were not daunted in the least, and at 9:30 a procession was formed and the teams were conveyed through the streets ing school near Coburg, is visiting under escort of the Eugene Cornet her relatives in Eugene. er relatives in Eugene.

Nearly every business house in Eugendard scarlet were both confidently gene closed yesterday between the displayed, and myriads of tin horns hours of 10 and 4 o'clock. kept up a perfect medley of ear-split

By 12 o'clock the rain had ceased to today to attend a oistrict convention of the Christian Endeavor.

Vacation at the U of O and public schools yesterday and today. Sessions will be resumed Monday.

By 12 clock the rain had ceased to fall, and by the time every one had finished his Thanksgiving turkey, occasional glimpses of the sun could be caught through the parting clouds. Shortly after 2:30 the two elevens Shortly after 2:30 the two elevens Prof. E. B. McElroy pays taxes in made their appearance on the grid-Corvallis on \$7,290 worth of property. By this time fully 1000 people by special invitation the students of "howlers" for the lemon hue were the Divinity school ate Thanksgiving numbered by the hundreds, while but dinner with Rev. E. C. Sanderson and few of the supporters of the gold and scarlet were present to cheer their

game with Deforrest of Portland as Fred Bean has gone to Aberdeen, Wash, where he will remain during the winter.

game with Derorrest of the control of Corvallis as refered and S. McAlister of this city as linesman. The U. of O.'s secured the man. The U. of O.'s secured the property of th Mr E Langdon, cashier of the Pirst National Bank of Albany, spent down toward Willamette's goal. The fight was then on in real earnest, and fight was then on in real earnest, and every inch of the ground was stubbonly contested. The two elevens surged back and forth ocross the field, but the ball was on Willamette's Attorney W. W. Cardwell, of Rose-burg, was in Eugene Thursday. He is a graduate of the U. of O.

Rose-O "howlers" kept up a continual up-roar as by one successful play after another the home team forced the pigskin through Willamette's line and on toward the goal. The result of the game was decided in the minds of Mr. Summer Craig, of the Salem of the first half. The U of O's soon Statesman, witnessed the foot ball proved themselves to be the superior game in this city yesterday. He is a the spectators soon after the beginning center and the U of O's would contin-E. L. Campbell, of Portland, a clerk on the mail route between Portland and Spokane, spent Thanksgiving in down toward Willamette's goal when the latter would obtain it and by a the field. hops at 61 cents and 358 bales were sold by a series of center and end plays touchdown. H Templeton, full back. kicked a goal, scoring six points for the home team. On the second kick-

Among those from Salem who spent yesterday in Eugene were E P McCoronack, President W C Hawley, J J Dairymple, W G Westacott and S M Stock.

At Corvallis the O A C defeated the soliders oy a score of 10 to 0; Berkeley and Stanford tied on 6; the Multonomahs downed the Portlands by a score of 4 to 0.

Mrs. Emma Bates reached her destination, Riverside, Cal., some days tination, Riverside, Cal., some days are reached her destination, Riverside, Cal., some days are reached her destination and they doed the from a worse defeat. Toward the latter part of the passed when it is necessity of sounding the fire alarm.

The New Condition.—The day is Mrs. Emma Bates reached her destination, Riverside, Cal., some days ago, having visited while en route her nephew, Mr. T. J. Handsaker, who is principal of the school at Willows, Cal.

Heppner Gazette, Nov 26: "John W Doak is quite ill with pleurisy out at Press Thompson's. Press was in for medicine yesterday, and reports John pretty sick." Mr Doak is well known in Lane county.

A little girl of this city, after having spent a half hour before the mirror, turned to her mamma and remarked: "How much prettier God makes little girls now than he did when you were born, mamma." That little lady did not have much to be thankful for Thureday.

The Albany Democrat variance of the home team to lose a touch down which they had fairly won. The Willamettes were now becoming desperate, and the U of O's were considerable with the decision which lost to them a touchdown and continued the game with less spirif. Willamette strained every nerve and gradually forced the ball back by a series of excellent plays to the center of the lan

The Line up.

The Line up.

The Line up as follows:

Ollinger B Savage Truett Webb Edmundson Williams Guisa Murphey M Savage

from the room, so that altogether the scene was an interesting one, but yet of a serious nature."

The U of O subs were Whittlesy, Keene, Merriman, Gorrell. Herbold and Farrington. A POSSIBLE 12 TO 0.

considerably.

IS OURS. matter. Templeton had the ball, had called out a down and started to arise to his feet, when a Willamette man fell on the ball. The unfair decision scoring a touchdown and a goal, which would have made the score 12 to 0.

The touchdown would have been easily obtained, as the U of O's had the ball, and had the score 12 to 0. ly obtained, as the U of O's had the ball, and had two more downs at a di tance of only two yards from the

A LIVELY CELEBRATION.

About 7 o'clock in the evening Willamette street presented a lively ap-pearance, hundreds of ladies and gen-tlemen and children marching through the same. A drum corps was formed, and a large number of others fell in line with bells, horns and everything that would tend to make a noise. The

Every few yards they would give

They made none, We can do it again,

By gum! Rah! rah! rah! Oregon! The Willamette's were also out in full force. They gave their college yell and also the following: "What's the matter with Paige? He's all right!" "What's the matter with the bath? It's all right!" "What's the matter with Eugene? She's all gright!" "What's the matter with the U of O team? They're all right!"

Then they gave the refrain to the above yell:

They made six, We made none, They can't do it again,

By gum! Rah! rah! Will imette! The Salem boys took their defeat in an excellent manner.

HOMEWARD BOUND. The Salem team left for home on this morning's local train, a large number of students being present to see them off. The U. of O. boys gave three cheers for the Willamettes with a will and the same was returned by the

NOTES.

Every professor was present. It was not a waiting game.

The mud was deep and sticky. All the U of O boys did good work. The street cars did a good business. Very little money was wagered on

the game. The Eugene boys play fair foot ball all the time

The Salem Statesman should "get under cover now.'

Excellent order was maintained Eugene is famous for this, Judge Bean and Secretary Kinesid

witnessed the game and howled for the U. of O. boys. Much credit is due Coach Benson for the excellent manner in which he trained the U. of O. boys.

Harvey Jordan did not come to Eugene. His mother got "dangerously ill" at the right moment.

The fair sex attended the football game in goodly numbers to cheer the boys on to victory by their presence

and applause.

The Salem boys say they would have won if the field had been dry. They forget that is just what the Eugene boys wanted. Mark Savage, of the Willamettes, is

the latter would obtain it and by a successful punt send it back up into cheered many times by the Eugene the field. The U of O's would then people for his many excellent plays. And we might remark right here that by Gus Lemon and China Joe at 51 cents.

Miss Marie Ware has sufficiently recovered from her recent severe illness.

My series of center and end plays And we might remark right here that the is not blessed with a mass of hair that is supposed to be necessary of a first-half F Templeton, U of O's right half, secured the ball and scored a touchdown. H Templeton full back

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she witnessed the football game yesterday.

J. M. Keeny, of Jasper, and W. L. Bristow, of Pleasant Hill, furnished a large lot of poultry for the Thanksgiving dinner for the inmates of the insance asylum.

The m sleians returned from Cottage Grove this morning. They report that the dance at that place was largely attended and a very pleasant time was had.

Among those from Salem who spent vesterday in Eugena were E P McCor.

Among those from Salem who spent vesterday in Eugena were E P McCor.

The home team. On the second kick-back and forth across the field, neither team being able to gain much and when the rooms of Mr on Mrs R Brady on the second filor of the Walton block, a lace window curtain dropped over a burning lamp and was instantly ignited. The flames burned the lace curtain, window shade and a stand cover. Fertunately some persons back some of the ground they had lost by a successful punt. Savage, Will-

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DINNER PARTY.—Mrs P Comegys gave a very pleasant dinner party to a few friends at her home on 6th and Charnelton streets yesterday. An elegant dinner was served in three courses, covers being laid for ten. It courses, covers being laid for ten. It

BENSON LEAVES.

A Banquet to the Popular Coach and The His Victorious Team.

son. Here they found awaiting them a most delectable repast. The foot ball appetites came in good play, and judging from the smiles of the genial host, the "Deacon," it did him good to see such large mins pade through the see such large gains made through the After the substantial part of the

spread, toasts were proposed and speeches made by Mr. Benson the Captain, the Manager and individual members of the team. The thing most appreciated was Benson's last talk to the "fellows." He encouraged them to persevere in their work. He said they should not stop work because th season is over, but should now begin to work up a team for the next year. That the second team was what we had to look to for material and that these men too, should be induced to begin to work now for places on the next year's team—places which they will no doubt gain if they work properly.

The hour being late the Manager on behalf of the team presented Mr. Ben.son with a box of cigars as a slight to ken of their esteem and proposed that the train rolled out the air was filled with cheers and yells for Benson, and all loudly pronounced him "all right." Taken all in all it was an evening

thankfulness in his heart for the "Dea-

Is He Becoming Crazy.

hands and arms, and continually cried excitement.

out in despair.

hang me." become insane it will be a wonder His actions are not such as to indicate that he is feigning insanity. Today he was much more quiet. Were he to obtain the opportunity there is little doubt that he would commit suicide.

lem commencing December 10th at I will. which the e argument of council will be heard upon the various claims. The change to Salem is for the purpose of giving attorneys the advantage of ac-cess to the state's library. Referee Woodcock expects to make his final report January 22d, at which time Judge Fullerton will hold an adjourned setting of the circuit court in this city.'

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which has been lying at the boneyard since the removal of the recky point near the mouth of the Clackamas, is stand lamps complete. river as rapidly as the increase in the depth of the water will allow, and make a clear hannel as far up as Eugene, so that there may be no hin-drance to navigation after the water reaches a boating stage.

MARRIED -At the residence of the may.

No Wonder! - Today's Salem the track near the depot

Notice • to • Farmers.

Dunn is Doing Something Terrible at His Store.

HOES-LADIES' SHOES. \$10. \$1. . Rubber Boots for Men.

\$2.75. \$1.75.

Old Ladies' Wool Lined Shoes. \$1.50. \$1.50.

\$1.50. \$1.50.

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OUR BUSINESS IN SHOES AND BOOTS IS INCREASING EVERY DAY.

J. OVERCOATS. We are all right on Mens' Suits-\$4.00. Boys Suits, \$1.00

PRINTS. SHIRTING. GINGHAM. 20 yds. \$1.00. 20 yds. \$1.00. 20 yds. \$1.00. How is This?—Friday's Hillsboro Independent: In the inter-collegiate game of football, played yesterday at Eugene, between the Eugene team and Salem, the latter was beaten. The score stood 6 to 0. The next college game, and the last of the season, and acknowledged that he had made a season, and the last of the season, and acknowledged that he had made a season, and the last of the season, and acknowledged that he had made a season, and the last of the season, and acknowledged that he had made a season, and the last of the season are last of the season.

Frank Dunn is the live and wideawake merchant. Come early.

F. E. DUNN.

LOUD IN OUR PRAISE.

Leading Paper of Salem Com-plimentary to Eugene.

Daily Guard, November 27. Today's Salem Statesman says: "In a late report of the United States census commissioner Eugene is classed as Oregon's third city in size of popu-lation but no mention is made of the fact that he has within her borders a greater number of football enthusiasts

capital of Lane county. Her citizens were at their best and received the masse and time after time their bursts of enthusiasm fairly rent the atmosphere and reverberated through the all accompany him to the train. This ing horizon. The business establish tub and leaving them there until was carried with loud hurrahs. When ments were noticable for the manner in which they had prepared for the Taken all in all it was an evening the team boys will never forget and each member will ever have a store of with the cardinal and old gold of Sa-

"The Eugene people extended them a cordial reception on their arrival at the depot and immediately thereafter

"The visitors were well received, Take them away. Don't let them well treated and well entertained. "The following dispatch was receiv-

A couple doctors were called in and he was given medicine to quiet his nerves. It took a great deal of strength to hold him until he was quieted down. A remembrance of what he did certainly must be enough

Down! Down!! Down!!!

Only thirty days remain in which we must close out our remaining stock increase in the mail service that of groceries and crockery and in order THE O. P. CASE. — Wednesday's to do this great reductions have been corvallis Gazette: "Referer Wood-cock held another setting of his court here this week. Since Monday the a closing out sale, and all goods quoted are in stock and all goods quoted are in stock and all goods quoted are in stock and could well afford a deficit of a few millions to inaugurate this improvetime has been spent in taking testi.
mony in the matter of claims to which
objections have been filed. Another
setting of this court will be held at Sa then come while the goods last and tion. These people need every

21 lb granulated sugar...... \$ 1 5 lb Oregon lard..... 20 lb Best rice...... 1.00 THE UPPER RIVER.—Today's Oreconian: The snagboat Corvallis,
thich has been lying at the boneyard

> THE FAIR, Е. С. Ѕмгти, Ргор.

NEEDLE Money.—We have heard a good deal about pin money; but southern Oregon just now is more in terested in needle money. The Grant's Pass Courier says: The pine needle money—\$500 of it, has been deposited in the bank here and cannot be taken out except for the purchase of pine needles at \$5 a ton. The plant is expected the last of the week, and shortly after will begin grinding St. Jacob's oil out of Josephine county's evergreens and drying the pulp for medicated matresses and pillows. Some delay has been encountered in San Francisco, but the factory will no doubt be in successful operation by the löth of December. Owners of pine needle orehards are beginning to look down on hop men, watermelon raisers and country editors.

He ever printed, but we did not repeat our experiment, because the one I referred to served its purpose. Our letters came from schoolboys, girls, professors, clergymen, school teachers, and, in two instances, from eminent men who have a world-wide reputation. I was more impressed with the value of advertising from those two advertisements than I should have been by volumes of theories."

The governor-elect of Ohio, General Bushnell, is a native of Rome. He is 61 years old. He went to Cincinnati at 11 years of age, and drove a cart. Later he became a NEEDLE MONEY .- We have heard

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Terrible at His Store.

BOOTS—MENS' BOOTS.

ACTION FOR MONEY.—Salem Post:
Suit was instituted today by Don Poy against Chan Bock Way and others for recovery of \$1,503.86 for wares and merchandise furnished the defendants, who are engaged in the raising of hone.

ACTION FOR MONEY.—Salem Post:
Suit was instituted today by Don Poy children are living: John L. Bush-nell, Mrs. H. C. Diamond and Mrs. nerchandise furnished the defendants, who are engaged in the raising of hone. \$1.75. \$1.75. Ladies' Over Shoes.

45c. 45c.

Old Mens' Wide Shoes

Place Over Shoes of the material furnished was \$1,653.86, but \$150 having been paid, the balance is being sued for. A writ of attachment on defendants' property was served this afternoon.

Place Over Shoes over served this afternoon.

> APPOINTED ADMINISTRATRIX.—
> Mrs Bettie E Humphrey has been ap-Mrs Bettie E. Humphrey has been appointed by the Lane county probate court administratrix of the estate of H C Humphrey, deceased. Probable value of estate, \$15,000. Bond, \$30,000. Sureties: A G Hovey, J M Abrams and Norris Humphrey. Appraisers of estate appointed: J M Abrams, Sherwood Burr and L D Forrest.
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> At the recent election w. Mathews, a colored man, was elected judge of the recorder's court of Albany, N. Y., on the Democratic ticket, by 2000 majority. It is the highest judicial position ever held by a colored man in the United States.

PETTY BOBBERY.—A small theft was committed in the office of the othing of much value.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Mrs. S. R. Pierson in Womankind: The time will soon be here when those who winter their "mums" must be getting ready to have good shaped, well rooted plants to start with in the spring. As a rule, old plants are not

worth keeping after the blossoms greater number of football enthusiasts than any other place in the Webfoot state. No one who has been in Eugene during the autumn season can deny that she is a "football town" in that come up this fall, around the content of the term and colors of the part of the come up this fall, around the the strictest sense of the term and that her residents have an unpardonaor pail and mark them in some ble pride in the eleven young men or pail and mark them in some that do battle on the gridien field way, if you care to know the differunder the colors of the famous edu- ent kinds, then winter them in a cational institution, the University of light cellar. Keep them growing Oregon.

'These facts were in evidence yesterday when the Will-mette University eleven, of Salem, visited her borders for the purpose of entering into a friendly, but spirited, football contest with the U of O aggregation of the with the U of O aggregation of t like players for the intercollegiate pen- pinched back until the last of August. By so doing you can shape "It was a gala day for the beautiful them to suit yourself and keep them from growing so tall as to be visiting contingent with open arms. easily broken off by the wind. They attended the contest almost en They need plenty of sun to bring out the rich colors. Unless you have an abundance of water near by it will be better to keep them gorges of the picturesque mountains by it will be better to keep them which greet the eye on the surround- potted and water by setting in a they are thoroughly wet. After they are budded water with liquid day by decorating their windows root they are budded water with liquid tastefully with the lemon colors signature as they are great feeders.

American Agriculturist: The mail service in many rural districts is a positive disgrace. One or two mails a week is the rule in hun directed them to the griding on the U of O campus where the 'battle' was many a single mail at intervals of Friday's Albany Democrat: Lloyd Montgomery is in a very disturbed condition of mind, and there are indications that he is losing his mind. Last night he became violent, bit his last hour and the city was a blaze of a late hour and the city was a blaze of a late hour and the city was a blaze of a late where the 'battle' was many a single mail at intervals of 10 days to two weeks is the rule. In such places the post office may be in a blacksmith shop or crossroads at late hour and the city was a blaze of a late hour and the city was a late h store where frequently no one is in charge to hand out the mail. And to send a letter the people have 'The to travel for miles to the postoffice. to make him crazy and if he does not become insane it will be a wonder of today." would be entirely different from that small packages, as well as books, papers and letters. More frequent mails and free collection and delivery in all well-settled country districts would make a stupendous could not fail to pay its way in a ment in view of the benefits it would confer upon rural populapossible help a perfect mail service can give; for it is the best and cheapest way of dispelling the isolation of farm life and making it so attractive that population will again turn toward the farm. Such 10 a mail service is the least this .15 great government can give the people.

One of the largest advertisers in over what area our advertisements 10 were read. We published a couple new ordered to the upper Willamette.

Captain Hatch will proceed to improve the channel by removing all snags in sight, and will go on up the 1 doz cans tomatoes 2.75 than a week we received between 1 doz cans tomatoes gals 2.75 300 and 400 letters from all parts 2.50 and 400 letters from people wish-and silver ware is less than half price to little about English history. Lots left. Secure bargains while you The letters kent pouring in for The letters kept pouring in for three or four weeks. It was one of the best paying advertisements we ever printed, but we did not repeat

> drove a cart. Later he became a dry goods clerk in Springfield, where he married the daughter of ACTION FOR MONEY.—Salem Post: Where he married the daug of his and in 1892 was a delegate at-large to the national convention.

> > States.

New York Weekly: Insurance Eugene Lumber Co. some time Thursday night. The thleves gained ad- Examiner—Has there been any inmittance by breaking out a window glass. They obtained some envelopes, bill heads, and other articles, but othing of months of the control of man who had'nt a cent

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Markley, of Eugene.